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STICK BY HIS BANK BOARD

President Will Stand or Fall on the Appointments of Paul M. Warburg and Thomas D.

Defends "Big Business" Chiefs, in Statement Chiding Senators, as Honest, Incorruptible, and Patriotic.

President Wilson will stand or fall by the nominations of Paul M. Warburg. of New York City and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, for the Federal Reserve Board.

Despite reports during the morning that the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency would this afternoon report both names unfavorably, the Presdent this morning issued a statement in which he defended both men as patriotic citizens, and expressed confi-

Wilson Stands Firm.

The lines between the White House and the Senate Committee are tightly drawn. Mr. Warburg has flatly re fused to respond favorably to the depear before that body and submit to of Commissioner Newman, from the

the list of board member:

The Senate committee has based its objections to Mr. Warburg ostensibly on the ground that, having been actively connected with powerful interests in Wall Street, he would not view the operation of the new banking law from the standpoint of the plain people. In face of this the President this morning came to the defense of "Big Business." declaring that the vast majority of men connected with Big Business are "honest, incorruptible, and patriotic."

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The President's Statement

burg's desire to withdraw his name, the President said that he earnestly hoped that Mr. Warburg would reconsider his decision and that he was urging him to do so. He expressed confidence that the nomination of Mr. Warburg would reconsider his decision and that he was urging him to do so. He expressed confidence that the nomination of Mr. Warburg would reconsider his decision and that he was urging him to do so. He expressed confidence that the nomination of Mr. Jones would be confirmed, and said:

It would be particularly unfair to the Democratic party and to the Sen-ate itself to regard it as the enemy of ousiness, big or little. I am sure tha it does not regard a man as an object of suspicion merely because he has been connected with great business en-terprises. It knows that the business of the country has been chiefly pro-moted in recent years by enterprises or-ganized on a great scale, and that the wast majority of the men connected with what we have come to call big business are honest, incorruptible, and ratriotic

"The country may be certain that it is clear to members of the Senate, as it is clear to all thoughtful men, that those who have tried to make big business what it ought to be are 'he men to be encouraged and honored, whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

Chides the Senate.

"I predict with the greatest confidence hat nothing done by the Democratic majority of the Senats of the United States will be of a sort to throw suspicion upon such men. Mr. Jones and Mr. Warburg, in manifesting their will-ngness to make personal sacrifices and it their great experience and ability a se service of the Government, withou hought of personal advantage, in the rganization of a great reform which romises to be so serviceable to the ation, are setting an example otism and of public spirit which the hole country admires. It is the obvious business of statesanship, at this turning point in our evelopment, to recognize ability and haracter wherever it has been dis-layed, and to unite every force for the pbuilding of legitimate business along he new lines which are now clearly dicated for the future."

Senate Takes Notice Of Wilson's Challenge

tatement in defense of Jones and Warorg reached the Senate shortly before on and caused a general pricking u (Continued on Second Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

det at 11. g fight ahead in Senate as result of President's insistence on Jones and Warburg as members of Federal Re-

ndry civil bill again considered. oreign Relations Committee holds egular meetings. HOUSE.

ouse met at noon.

aslicemen and firemen.

dopted resolution authorizing President to invite foreign nations to send **colegates** to the Fourth International Congress on Home Education in Philadelphia in September. enumed debate on Rucker bill to cod-

ify and revise campaign publicity strict subcommittee reported Kahn bill for free rides on street cars for alive.

MET TRAGIC DEATH



COL. FRANK LEE DENNY, Retired Officer of United States Ma. rine Corps, Killed By Fall Over Balustrade at His Home.

SALARY OF NEWMAN

Home Rule Committee Mails Copy of Ouster Judgment to Treasury Department.

Hints that the home rule committee mand of the Committee that he ap- intends to attempt to hold up the salary ustrade to his death. an examination as to his qualifications. In face of this, the President this morning expressed hope that the New Yorker would reconsider his action in asking that his name be withdrawn from the list of beard mercial and for-

Newman at His Desk Undisturbed by Judgment

Apparently undisturbed at the acion of Justice Gould in overruling the motion to evade the verdict of he jury in the quo warranto proceed-

ment having been entered against him. Mr. Newman was engaged, however, in the business of the office and was in conference with the other members of the beard regarding routine affairs. outine affairs. The entering of an appeal by Mr.

Newman, his attorneys say, means that he will continue to hold the office of Commissioner of the District olumbia pending the outcome of the tigation in the upper court, although the ouster attorneys filed notice that sey regard him as removed from

Two Men Suffocate Under Hood in Motor Wreck

PATCHOGUE, L. I., July 8.-Under an overturned automobile in the road about four miles from Patchogue, the should four finites from Patchogue, the bodies of Edwin Bailey, jr., former State Senator, and John Brooks, were found today. The bodies were not crushed and the men are believed to have suffocated after being pinned under the hood of the automobile when it skidded and turned turtle.

Bailey was one of the best known all.

Balley was one of the best known poli-ticians on Long Island, serving several times as a member of the Democratic State Committee and at the present time was a deputy State conservation commissioner. Bailey and Brooks had been to the north side of the island on business and were returning home when the accident occurred.

Commercial Fire Case For Receiver Goes Over

Hearings on the rules against the Commercial Fire Insurance Company requiring the corporation and certain Will a Bar to Daughter directors to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed were continued until July 20 by Justice Anderson, pre-siding in the District Supreme Court. It was stated in court that the urg-ency of the action is not so great be-cause of the agreement reached when the case first came up, as a list of the stockholders is now available.

Repulse Undertaker and

on the Government breakwater. His body, recovered half an hour later, was forcibly taken from the undertaker by

COL. DENNY KILLED BY 30-FOOT PLUNGE

Fall Over Balustrade and Death Is Instant.

HAD BEEN A SUFFERER FROM VERTIGO ATTACKS

Believed to Have Lost Balance in Passing Through Upper

Hall of Home.

table after a plunge of thirty feet over the balustrade at his home, 1915 Mas Frank Lee Denny, U. S. M. C., retired, met instant death early today. Strickwas walking through the upper hall to the bath room, Colonel Denny is suposed to have fallen over the balus trade and pitched headlong to instant death below.

Miss Esther Denny hearing the cras rushed at once to the hall, below where her father's lifeless body lay. She called Dr. M. F. Cuthbert, a physician in the neighborhood, and he pronounced the colonel dead. Dr. J. Ramsey Nev itt, district coroner, viewed the body, and issued a certificate of accidental

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence. ment will be in Ariington.

Colonel Denny was a sufferer of vertigo. He dined last night with Mrs.

Denny and their daughter. It will be a military funeral, and inter-

vertigo. He dined last night with Mrs. Denny and their daughter, and retired at about it o'clock. It is supposed that he arose about 1:20, and was evidently on his way through the upper hall to the bathroom, when the accident occurred. It is believed that in the dark hallway he became attacked with vertigo and pitched over the balustrade to his death.

Retired From Service. Colonel Denny was in his fifty-sixth year and until a year ago, when he retired at his own request, was a prom inent figure in the marine corps. Since his retirement, he has engaged in the real estate business and was vice

career in the Marine Corps, to which he was appointed a second lieutenant June 16, 1880. He was promoted to first lieutenant in December, 1884, and trans-ferred to the staff as captain and assistant quartermaster in February, 1892. He dard, of the State Bank of Chicago; J. modern man has ever conceived. was advanced to the post of quarter-master of the Marine Corps with rank of major in 187, and was made colonel quartermaster on March 3, 1898. He was placed on the retired list at his own request June 1, 1913, after thirty years of service

Had Much Active Service. While active in the Marine Corps, Colonel Denny saw service in many parts of the world. In 1882 during the combined attack on Alexandria, Egypt, he participated with the marines from the American ships in joint operations by the British and French forces, receiving a commendatory letter from Lord Charles

ings ousting him from office, Commissioner Newman was at his desk
in the District building today.

Commissioner Newman had no comment to make on the court's action.
The contention of the buster attorneys is that he is no longer even a
de facto officer, a real ouster judgment having been entered against
him Mr Names and office, Commissioner Newman had no comment to make on the court's action.
The contention of the assistant of the navy, and three years ago he
was mentioned prominently among the
marine commanding the British
troops.

Lightning Rods Get Uncle Sam's O.K.

Uncle Sam today gave his official O. K. to the lightning rod. Answering a correspondent who had been besieged by college boys selling lightning rods all summer, but who wanted the advice of the highest authority before purchasing, Secretary of Agriculture Houston adall the agents promised

the correspondent asked 'Yes," the Secretary replied, "but the rods must be of proper char-acter, properly installed, and properly grounded."
"Do lightning rods on a building increase the danger of its being struck," the correspondent then

"Yes." again replied the Secretary. "but a properly rodded house may be struck several times without in-jury, whereas a single stroke with-out the protection afforded by the rods may cause disaster."
Secretary Houston gives this advice in the weekly letter to crop correspondents, issued under his direction. He advises farmers and others want to know anything more or subject of lightning rods to Bulletin No. which department scientists agree is

Marrying a Lawyer Britons Win Tennis

the last word on the subject.

NEW YORK, July &-Erbert B. Seanan, who died leaving an estate of over \$150,000, specifically provides in his will that Lee Fassier, a lawyer, shall not get gium in tennis doubles today, prelimiany of his money. He leaves the bulk any of his money. He leaves the bulk nary to the Davis Cup matches. By of his property in trust to his widow, winning today's games the British team Maria T. Seaman, of the Hotel Majestic, qualifies to meet the French contenders. Parade a Drowned Man

OSWEGO. N. Y. July 8.—Nicholo Dicanla was drowned today while working on the Government breakwater. His body, recovered half an hour later, was forcible taken from the understeen. on the Government breakwater. His body, recovered half an hour later, was forcibly taken from the undertaker by countrymen who marched the corpse up and down the pier, believing he was yet alive. The police were summoned to survives him she is to get the third survives him she is to get the third both his legs. Fellow fishermen rescued him, and captured all the sharks.

WILSON MAY HEED BIG BUSINESS PLEA

Strikes Marble-Top Table in Chicago Members of Chamber of Commerce Present Their Views to President.

> ASK FOR SLIGHT CHANGES IN HIS TRUST PROGRAM

Executive Expresses Pleasure at Having Been Consulted on Legislative Plans.

tion's anti-trust bills may be made as a result of the conference held today at the White House, when representatives of the Chicago Association of Com merc presented their views to the Pres

Expressing a general indorsement of the principal features of the trust program, including interstate trade commission bill and railroad securities bill the visitors declared that all the measures would be improved by certain changes which in some instances would broaden the scope of the proposed legislation, and in ither instances restrict it.

Oppose Hard and Fast Rule. For example they held that the proviion requiring annual reports to the trade commission from the various industries of the country should not be hard and fast rule until the commission had been given opportunities to find out which reports were necessary In other words they expressed the opinion that much unnecessary data would have to be prepared by the cor-

would have to be prepared by the corporations.
Following the conference the White House issued the following statement:
"The President today expressed his pleasure at having been consulted by the group of gentlemen who represented the Chicago chamber of commerce, and said that he felt that the conference had been mutually instructive and helpful."

Will Arrange Conference. The President assured his visitors

that he would arrange a conference be-

tween them and Congressman J. Harry Covington of Maryland, author of the T. Pirie, jr. of Carson, Pirie, Scot & Co., drygoods; Corneius Lynde, jr., of Cassidy, Butler, Lamb & Foster, attorneys; A. W. Shaw, publisher of the System Magazine; Evra Warner, of Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesale grocers; W. I. Clow, of J. W. Clo & Son, iron and bordware; and Joseph H. de iron and hardware: and Joseph H. de Frees, of deFrees, Buckingham & Lac-attorneys.

Tomorrow the President will hear

the views of Henry Ford, head of the Ford Automobile Company, who has already taken the position that the new tariff law has not hurt the busi-ness of the United States.

WOMAN FIRE SHO

Freeport Inquest in Bailey Death Reaches Climax With Testimony.

NEW YORK, July 8 -- After a week of eemingly hopeless groping with a dozen different clues, in an effort to solve the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Louise bath, Bailey, in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, at Freeport, L. I., a climay in the nquest being conducted by Coroner Norton was reached today.

nsurance agent, swore that he was in placed in a prison where none could ront of the Carman home at the time of the shooting and saw a woman near to make signs in Indian fashion. Finthe window of the physician's office.

home when he heard the shot. RULE FOR AD ONE—

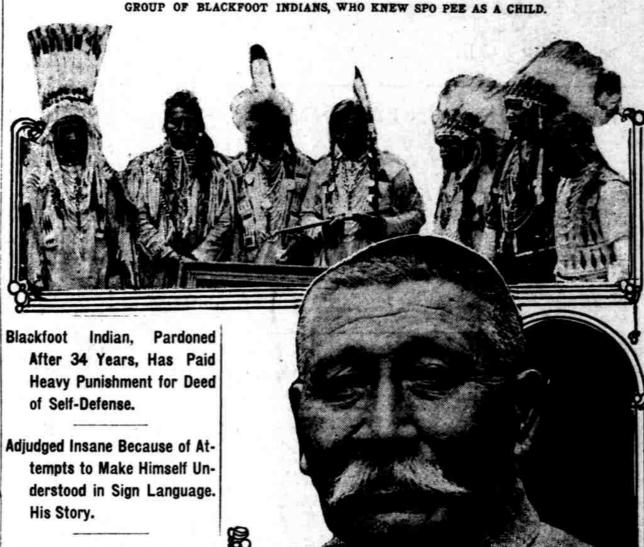
land's tennis champions trounced Belabout me now?"

Shark's Victim Dying. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.-Ben ento Lopez is dying here today from

FOLKSTONE, England, July 8 .- Eng-

injuries received in a battle with a 14-foot shark and three little ones, which he caught in a net. Lopez climb-

Spo Pee, Pardoned, Seeks Child After Prison Horrors RATTLE



Around their camp fires, the Indian children of the Blackfeet tribe still sing of their lost tribesman, spirited away a third of a century ago by white men.

Today Spo Pee, after an experience that would have broken the spirit of many white men, is on his way back to his tribe, and to his daughter, Mrs. Take Gun.

Stories of Rip Van Winkles and purpose of seeing what changes were advisable in the legislation.

Those in the party included: John B. Farwell & Co., wholesale drygoods; J. M. Barnes, of Marshall Field & Co., wholesale and retail drygoods; Thomas Creigh, of the Cudshy Packing Company; L. A. Goddard of the State Employ of Chicago.

> By J. R. HILDEBRAND. "What do? Go back. Make bows and

errows Shoot big game." Awakened from a tortuous and hor years, Spo Pee, Blackfoot Indian brave today takes up the skein of life where he dropped it a third of a century ago, when the white man, with an unconscious and bitter irony, performed the "humane" act of commuting his death

sentence. penalty ever exacted of any human being in any enlightened land. Think for yourself of the most harrowing punishments the mind of man has con-

Men have been thrown into lungeons, but death soon signed their release islands with savages, but a savage has reason, and you can make friends with Go over again, in your mind's eye, al libe harrowing tortures of that

shackles.

Adjudged Insane.

Snatched fro mhis own people, after v touching farewell to his daughter. Edward T. Bardes, a real estate and then three years old, Spo Pee was gers crossed, one hand on another, sig-Bardes Jescribed the woman as being cressed in a dark skirt and light waist. He sold she was a blonde about five feet seven inches in height and had light hair. The woman was not more than ten or afteen feet from the window when he saw her, said the mind with which to trade, so he made strange devices on scraps of paper and gave the rear of the house after the shooting.

through his interpreter, "I made a peti-tion to the white fathers to pardon me. I was told the pardon would come. So

But there was no humor in Spo Pee's description of the long days and nights among his unbalanced companions, chattering and jibbering in a tongue he could not understand. could not understand.
"At nights, when the crazy people all went to bed, and had stopped their (Continued on Second Page.)

Above_SPO' PEE, Pardoned After Thirty-four Years. Below-Check Similar

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entence. Spo Pee probably paid the heaviest PLAN FUND TO BRING DISCUSS NEW HAVEN

Calls at the White House for Conference.

PHOTO BY BUCK

New Haven Dissolution Suit to Be Filed Soon

Match With Belgians

Match Wit

"I don't htink your white man treated me white," he continued, the punbeing the interpreter's. "It was not fair. I think white men are very peculiar, and why are they so curious bout two news." stated. The dissolution suit will be filed in

The dissolution suit will be filed in the United States District Court for southern district of New York. The bill of complaint, prepared by the Department of Justice last October, but held up when Chairman Elliot, of the New Haven promised to comply with the Government plan for reorganization, will be aled.

to the Ones Spo Pee Was Accustomed to Draw in Prison to While

CONVENTIONS HERE

Others have been cast on far away Governor of Massachusetts Three Trade Bodies Begin Work to Interest Every Business Mrs. Hart cannot be forced to testify against her husband, should Hart be Man.

wee, all the harrowing tortures of that floating chamber of horors, the British prison ship, Success.

While you were shuddering at the cruelties of a by-gone day, and breathing a wordless prayer of gratitude that the age of man's inhumanity to man has passed, Spo Pee was explating the final days of a punishment that would surpass, to the average conception, the temporary torture of sizzling iron, salt bath, or burdensome weights and ors for the New Haven-Boston and Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

Conference.

Man.

A convention fund to bring Washing-ton tens of thousands of visitors annually is to be raised by the three trade bodies of this city, according to plans of a joint committee meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. or burdensome weights and ors for the New Haven-Boston and Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. Maine divorce, was discussed this afternoon at a conference between Precident Wilson and Gov. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Governor Walsh called on the President primarily for the purpose of seeing whether something could not be done for the sufferers from the Salem fire. In face of the refuse of the House

Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

The possibilities of co-operation in this matter will be laid before every business man in Washington whether business man in Washington whether a garage, a department store or a wholesale house, and each will be asked to do a proportionate share of the work.

John Dolph, chairman of the joint more have been asked to look out for then three years old. Spo Pee was placed in a prison where none could speak his tongue. Then Spo Fee tried speak his tongue. Then Spo Fee tried to the sufferers from the Salem fire, in face of the refuse of the House John Dolph, chairman of the joint Committee on Appropriations to approve the President's request for a Federal donation of \$200,000. The Governor will take the matter up with members of the committee and with members of the committee and with president Ross P. Andrews, of the Research of Secretary and Secretary and

about five feet seven inches in height and had light hair. The woman was not the window when he saw her, said the rear of the house after the shooting.

Fardes, and walked slowly toward the rear of the house after the shooting.

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Bardes said he was walking on the Merrick road in front of the Carman home when he heard the shot.

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Chief Food Inspector

er-Gordon lacoratory at Baltimore.

Whether the position will be filled by examination or promotion has not yet been decided by the Commissioners. Examinations are held for the positions of sanitary and food inspectors, but that of chief inspector heretofore has been filled by promotion.

filled by promotion.

Dr. Young entered the service of the Health Department as a sanitary inspector at \$500, July 1, 1309. On July 1,

today medical inspector in the co-tagious discase service at \$4.50 a day.

Sheriff Redoubles Efforts to Capture Berwyn Wife Shooter Supposed to Be Hiding in a Maryland Swamp.

Members of State Militia Assist in Man-Hunt-Relative Accused of Furnishing Fugitive With Food.

le should the fugitive be encountered Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, no additional traces of Hart, who has not been seen by any other than members of his family since Sunday, had been

hat vicinity, Sheriff George Hardy, e taken. Hart is believed to be armed and it is understood that he has a ion. The sheriff and his deputy both believe that if the man is located, a pitched battle surely will follow. They are conducting the search with thought foremost in their minds

Relatives Being Watched. Convinced thatfood and money are being sent to the fugitive by certain of his relatives, Sheriff Hardy and his deputies. Otho Pumphrey and Thomas H. Garrison, are also keeping a close watch on these, hoping to get a The oficers spent the entire night in the woods and fields near the Hart home. They returned to Hyattsville

early today, remained long enough to get breakfast, and then returned to take up the man hunt. Several members of Company F. First Maryland Infantry, acting as individuals, are assisting in the search. Mrs. Nellie Hart, the wife, who received a charge of shot in the hip Sun-

day morning, said to have been fired Hospital, this city, still in a critical condition. She has a chance to re-cover, the physicians at the hospital

No One Saw Shooting. No one saw the shooting except flart and his victim. The question has arisen: Should Hart be captured, and should Mrs. Hart refuse to testify against him. what course can the county pursue? It is maintained by the authorities that as

captured, it is possible that he will be That the fugitive has been in communication with members of his family is indicated by statements of his father last night, who told the sheriff that in the event of his son's death, he, the father, would look after the body, have it buried and cared for. He also has the insurance papers of the son,

more have been asked to look out for the man. Hart has relatives in the Monumental City, and it is possible that he will go there for assistance and to

Keep Out of Woods.

The searchers last night made no attempt to penetrate the dense woods and thickly overgrown swamp, but devoted the most of their time to guarding the various entering pathways and watching the house of Mr. Brown, Hart's The members of Company F. who

were in the party, did not go out as members of the militia outfit, but as members of a civilian posse, and were not in uniform. The report of heavy shooting in the neighborhood of the place is also an error, the only should fired being by Deputy Sheriff Garrison, who early this morning fired a shot to awaken a colored man in the neighbor-Resigns His Position

The resignation of Dr. Hulbert Young. chief food inspector of the Health Department, was announced today. Dr. Young has accepted the position of superintendent of the offices of the Walker-Gordon laboratory at Baltimore.

Whether the position will be filled by examination or promotion has not yet been decided by the Commissioners. External colored man in the neighbor-hood, who occupied a house in which Garrison had left some goods, and whe could not be wakened otherwise. One of the members of the milition of the milition of the milition of the members of the milition of the milit

but that King's Former Secretary Held as a Russian Spy

BUDAPEST, July &-Rudolf Polyak former private secretary to King Ferdi-Lester Brooks was appointed Hungarian authorities at Miskolcz, as the con- a Russian spy, according to a dispatch a day. published here today.